## CLARA BELLE'S LETTER.

Facts About the Training of In- it was de-cribe to me by the recipient: fant Prodigies.

one Way of Removing Freckles from Pretty Faces.

Imitation Beauty and Some Points About How and Where to Make It.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. Frances Hodgson Burnett professes to dislike the publicity of her fame. She may be sincere saying so, Her singularities of costume when appearing on the stage in response to the calls of a theatrical audience, and her peculiar ities of demeanor wherever she goes, do not seem to belong to a lady of retiring disposition. However, no matter how much she may suffer under the gaze of popular curresity, the big fortune which she is usbing out of "Little Lord Fauntleshould assume her agenies of outraged difficience. But what I set out to write the fact that Little Lord Fauntleroy, in all multitudinous duplications, has been killed outright by dramatization. Before the story of abportually good little boy was made into a play we saw numerous examples of him everywhere. A long-haired boy, dressed in a fashserver, at least from his belt to his cap, was encountered in every street promenade. But at present he is an exceedingly scarce individual. dicule has followed class upon popularity, and he has been shorn of his locks and put into boys-h garments. The relief to the general pubis great and to the poor little sufferers from l'auntierovism it must be immen e. Most of our mothers have come to their senses, and if they are still fond of discovering Fauntleroy goodness in their urchins they are happily cured of the folly of costuming them like blessed

TRAINING INFANT PRODIGIES. there are several women in New York who make a business of training infant producies and providing them to managers in need of such t for the stage. When I saw one of these developers of genius enter a dramatic agency accompanied by to less than four specimens of Little Lord Fauntleroy I couldn't resist the temptation to follow her in. I guered that one more company to play Mrs. Burnett's piece was being formed and that these were candidates for the title role; but I was wrong, as I ascertained by means of a diplematic search for part. ulais. An old showman had hit that he thought was a bright business idea. He would hire a precocious carable of reciting winsomely. put him forward as a reformed actor. He reasoned that many very successful evangelists had, as he termed it, "worked the reform racket," and why shouldn't a boy who had en, acted the part of Fauntleroy turn pious in the ance way, renounce the wickedness of the stage and find profitable acceptance on the lyceum atform? Wouldn't the church folks coddle and curich such an elecutionary brand from the footlight burning? Anyhow, that was the

OUR GIRLS HOME AGAIN. All the girls are here in delightful profusion spain, slightly bearaggled as regards their cosimes but as fine as ripe apples physically. A summer outing touches up the laded features in s very pleasing way. I am sure, and yet, now that the girls find thems, lves in the cool autumnight, with a tint of the gold of August in their faces, they worry themselves over the question of getting biesched back to a snowy pallor once ore, tired, as it is their fickle nature to be, of the glow that was desirable a lew weeks back. I ci anci d across a Berkshire Hill young woman s the theatre a night or so ago, and the instant I omplimented her upon the warm mantle of tan that lay so charmingly on her features she buried her face in her hands and begged me to say nothing more about it. 'But it is an additional beauty," I ventured.

showman's scheme and he proposes to realize

for a selection.

The prodigies were being brought to him

ized the Indian Princess. "Sprinkled like littie grains of sunshine on a lily bud, so some boy told her. But she cried over them and said they were abominable, and she would scald them ou and do all sorts of other toolish things to get rid of them. Finally, one day, a fellow who was quite dead over her declared that he knew a sure cure for freckles. He had never known the remedy to .a.l and he could promise that it was not in the least disagreeable to take. After a great deal of discussion dear little freckies said she would undergo treatment. Well, now, do you know that in order to have the cure complete the young man was compelled to go out by moonlight to a certain part of the hotel grounds accompanied by the freckles, when, after an absence of five minutes, he would bring his companion home cured of her blemishes. There away. All the rest waited excitedly for their swap. All the rest waited excitedly for their return. After a leisurely walk through the shaded part of the grounds they came back to gether. The freckles were surely gone, and shen I asked how it was done my friend destanted that they were frightened away. It was called that they were frightened away. It was teturn. After a leisurely walk through the gether. The freckles were surely gone, and clared that they were trightened away. It was not a permanent cure, however, for they were not wish to inspect a fish's scales. back on the nose the next morning. Sceptics taid that a dab or powder, with a kiss before and siter, comprised the treatment. After that we an what we called 'treckle parties.' They are ery pleasant. I can assure you.

This anecdote may be useful to young men whose best gires left town in July with spangied counte, ances and are now back with leatures as spotiess as the sunny side of a peach. The transformation may be the result of persistent and repeated freckle parties.

Me have in New York several Frenchwomen who sell all sorts of imitation beauty, such as osmetics, hair-bleaches and manicure goods, out do it in the guise of experts. They have ffices instead of stores, and are "consulted. charge fees and keep up the semblance of profor two hours of her time, during which the feature of profor two hours of her time, during which she and how to increase the one or diminish the other. A young won an who had heat a seation with this toilet a iviser said to me: " it was like putting a monkey-wrench to my heart- trings to surrender the pair of fives, but I made the sacrifice, revivified with a suiff of smelling-raits from wenty-nith effect.

Mrs. S. M. L.—You can have your husband arrested and bound over to keep the peace. Apply to the Police Ju-tice at the court for the district in which you live.

can't be imagined, for the girl has a complexion
the the top crust of a sods-biscuit, hair the
color of hemicek bark and cat's eyes; but the
hame was pretty and cat's eyes; but the can't be imagined, for the girl has a complexion name was pretty and it pleased her-two except Sundays.

beauty of Engenie's court the secret of matri-

reasons, as she very soon discovered, for its appliest on. Here is a verbatim report of some of the talk with which the artist accompanied the treatment, as the Christian : cientists would say. which I must confe-s shocked me a little when

'Do you know, Blanchette, " the began,

that you American women are the brightest and the most foolish creatures in the world Well, you are. You can win men, bewitch them. farcinate them, but you can't been them. You marry them and don't know what to do with them. All your training and schooling and The Scope of "The Evening World" coaching is for conquests, but for government on do not understand the simplest elements. You can discuss the political affairs of two con finents, but you don't know how to have your feet fitted with a pair of pretty boots. You are an fall in the field of labor, politics, literature, and the beautiful and industrial arts, but you don't understand the value of a lace-trimmed. clean white petricout. You have marvellous hair, and you won't spend the money to keep it clean, clean! Think of it. You are pretty women, but you are untidy, unscented and unattractive to the senses. You jewel your hands and forget to train your finger-nails. Now, Blanchette, don't make the mistake of thinking that men are indifferent, that they don't mind, or that they are unobserving. They do mind everything about the woman they love. What more, they make comparisons, and once the difference is in favor of the other girl then good-by to marital felicity. Men are like chil-dren in the kindergarten. They love color, bright things, gay effects, novelt es, weet odors and sweet sounds. They like anything that is passling that has a knot in it, or the suggesion of a mystery. You can enspare them with a yard of lace and shackle them with a bow of blue ribben. So, if you want to succeed, look pretty all the time. The first step is neatness."

Madame then made a declaration that must be condemned as unjustifiable, and yet, exaggerated as it is, I give it as a curious criticism of our sex. She said.

"Do you know that I wouldn't sleep with an American woman? Ugh, she is a nightmare A perfect porcupine with pins and curi papers oleaginous and rancid with the cheap creams that she smears over her face and hands; and as frightfully ugly in her thick, stiff cotton nightgown as it is possible for a woman to be. when her forchead is bare and her hair knobbed at the nape of her neck. My dear, don't go to ed with curl papers, tea leads, crimpers, or Montague foils. Bather curl your hair to go to bed. And don't put greate on your face nor gloves on your hands. You must attend to our coffure and complexion, but do so during the day. Lead your hair like an arsenal and wear your hat; sonk your face in grease paint and wear a veit from breakfast until dinner time, but don't distigure your pillow. Every woman can't be beautiful in the daylight, but with a dollar's worth of toilet goods, a curingron, a French nightrobe, a pretty handkerchief and a bed dressed in clean innen I can make a hag as lovely as the creatures that people your freams. Don't buy a muslin nightgown. Pay little extra and get cambric, or muli, and have t trimmed with lace. Embroidery is too hard and clumsy. It will last longer, but there is one of the poetry of taste about it that makes lace dreamy. Instead of a row of china buttons tie up the corsage with butterfly bows of narrow ibbon and lace your sieeves from shoulder to wrist in the same way. Keep these ribbons fresh and the lace new, and then no fire or burglary will disclore you to observers as an un-" CLABA BELLE. [Copyright, 1880.] ightly object.

FIGHT BETWEEN CRIPPLES.

Blind Man and a Paralytic Engage in a

Deadly Encounter. A terrible fight, almost to death, took place etween a blind man and a companion of his. who was paralyzed, at Marseilles the other day, says a Paris despatch to the London

The two individuals lived togetner in a garret in the Rue des Seriuriers, and had been associates for a long time. On Sanday evening, however, they fell out in their cups. They had ordered in a large quantty of wine and victuals, and after they had eat and drank to excess, the blind man-Augier by name—who is seventy years old, insisted on singing some of his comic songs. The vocasization was found disagreeable by

the paralytic person - Larrie a-who wanted to go to bed, and accordingly used bad

had succeeded in reaching some hiding-place, from which he has not yet been unearthed by the police.

A KANSAS CITY OFFICIAL'S JOKE.

le Starts the Inspector of Weights Out to Inspect Fish Scales.

Deputy City Comptroller Carey enjoys a joke, says the Kansus City Globe. Thurs lay he gave Inspector of Veights and Measures Coyne a note reading as follows:

DEAR S.R: Please come and inspect my scales.

A. FISH.

Mr. Coyne hustled of and loaded a couple of tons of standard weights into his wagon panion home cured of her blemishes. There and then discovered that the note bore no address. He wen back to Mr. Casey's office and sear hed the directory for half an hoar, away. All the rest waited excitedly for their

Answers to Correspondents.

Florence M. - Yes. J. M. J. R.—Sept. 7, 1872, fell on Saturday. C. H. Whitney.—"1 do not wish any" is cor-M. G.-The Brooklyn Bridge was opened May 24, 1883.

T. T. Wren-The population of Pekin, China. is estimated at 500,000.

J. J. S.-Boland Reed produced "The Wo-man Hater" in New York. Mary Connetty. - Apply at the Pension Office. L. H. -P tman's or Munson's first instruction book is the best to begin with.

W. F. B.—The increase dates from the 1st of the month next after appointment.

Mrs. I rade.—If the baby is under two years of age it is climble for the competition.

better two hours of her time, during which she A. F.—The area covered by the whole Paris lectures to the caller on her beauty or ugliness Exposition is not one-third that of Central Park. F. R. M. -I. A bet that Boston would win two games out of the period and Boston only won one, the third being a tie. A loose.

Anxious. Bookkeeping is taught at the even-ing high schools, 25 Nortolk street, 124 West Thirtieth street and 235 East One Hundred and

atty of Eugénie's court the secret of matrimial success.

The bookkeeper is not legally responsible for the loss of money consequent upon his
error in making out the bill. His employer
may, however, discharge him if he reluses to
the bill be imagined, for the girl has a complexion.

## ECTURES AGAIN.

Another Series of Free Evening Talks in the Public Schools.

Bill to Be Extended This Fail.

Eminent Professors Volunteer Their Services to the Board of Education Committee.

The Evening School Committee of the Board f Education has decided to give another series of free lectures to working people in the public schools this Winter, in accordance with the provisions of THE EVENING WORLD bill passed

The members of the Committee realize the reat amount of good that was accomplished by the lectures last season, when it was tried as an xperiment, and have decided to give another ourse, which will be much longer, will include a ossible, be more interesting than those given I've forgotten. ast Spring.

The Committee has consulted the lecturers who took part in last season's course and has heard suggestions as to improvements in this Year's series.

Many of the old lecturers will be retained and there will be some new ones, among whom will be several well-known college professors. The ides of giving to the workingmen of this ty instructive lectures, illustrated and made attractive in other ways, was original with THE

EVENING WORLD prepared a bill which vas sent to the Assembly and Senate at Albany and it was passed by both bodies. On the 9th day of June, 1888, it was approved by Gov. Hill and became a law. The full text of the bill to act to provide for fectures for workingmen and work-

An act to provide for fectives for mirkingmen and workingwomen.
The people of the State of New York, represented in
Senate and Assembly, document as follows:
SECTION: I The Bose; of Education of the city of
New York is hereby authorized and empowered to procide for the employment of compresent lecturers to deliver sectures on the natural actorizes and kindred autjects in the public schools of said dirt in the seemings
for the benefit of workingmen and working women.

bac, Z. The said Board of Education shall have power
to purchase the looks, stationery, chirts and other
things mecessary and expedient to successfully conduct
said lectures, which it will have power to direct.

Nr. S. No admission ce will be charged, and at least
one whool in each ward of and of Education for the
purpose of carrying out the provision of this act, and
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SEC. 4. The Board of Fatimate and Apportionments the city of New York is bareby authorized, previous the city of New York is bareby authorized, previous the Lath day of Sept., 1880, to meet and provide the necessary appropriation for the purpose of carrying of the provisions of this act.

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The Board of Education took the matter in hand, and soon laid out a plan for giving the lectures.

Lecturers were engaged, among whom were well-known men, and on the evening of Jan. 14 last the doors of seven schools were thrown open and the series of lectures began.

The schools where these entertainments were given were Grammar School No. 83, 216 East One Hundreith and Tenth street; Grammar School No. 42, 30 Allen street; Grammar School No. 27, 210 East Forty-second street; Grammar School No. 82, Seventieth street and First avenue; Grammar School No. 52, 525 West Forty-fourth street; Grammar School No. 67, 225 West Forty-fret street; and Grammar School No. 34, 108 Broome street,

The lectures were continued on each Monday and Thursday evening until the laster part of April.

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During this period of thirty-one nights 217 lectures were de iveréd. There were embraced all educational and scientific sub-ects, and how well they were appreciated is shown by the audiences which attended them.

Among the most interesting lectures given during the season were: "Politics-Rights and Duties of Citzenship." by Frof. Leipziger: "Cosl and Petroleum, Prof. Bickmore: "The Solar System and the World We Live In. F. G. Caldwell: "Feeding and Running the Human Machinery, Dr. Hanchett; "Electricity: Its Theory, Sparks and Shocks," and "Electricity at Work; Dynamos and Motors," Edward H. Boyer.

The new series will begin as soon as a definite plan can be agreed upo. a meeting of the Compitation being called tor next Monday syeming.

plan can be agreed upo . a meeting of the Com-mittee being called for next Monday evening. School Commissioner Miles M. O'Brien, who

"But it is an additional beauty," I ventured.
"You look like an Indian princess."

"Eut I don't want to look like an Indian princess," she pouted. "I want to look like a New York society girl."

Then she toid a story about a pretty friend of bers who in some manner or other became sillicted during the warm weather with at least six inthe freekies exactly across the bridge of her nose.

"Oh, the cutest things you ever saw," raptur-"

"But I don't want to look like an Indian princess."

Auguer retorted in equally choice vernacus large and direction on his companion. Barriera next endeavered to esize Auguer, whom he bit on the lace and hands, and the blind man took up a kni e firm the talle and stabled the paralytic in five piaces.

S range to say, Augier was able to escape down the sairs, and before the neighbors arrived, attracted to the form by the moans of the wounded man, the would be nurderer were valuable singrestions as to where improvements arrived, attracted to the form by the moans of the most active members of the Evening School Commissioner Miles M. O'Brien, who some of the most active members of the Evening School Commissioner Miles M. O'Brien, who some of the most active members of the Evening School Commissioner Miles M. O'Brien, who some of the most active members of the Evening School Commissioner Miles M. O'Brien, who some of the most active members of the Evening School Commissioner Miles M. O'Brien, who some of the most active members of the Evening School Commissioner Miles M. O'Brien, who some of the most active members of the Evening School Commissioner Miles M. O'Brien, who some of the most active members of the Evening School Commissioner Miles M. O'Brien, who some of the most active members of the Evening School Commissioner Miles M. O'Brien, who some of the most active members of the Evening School Commissioner Miles M. O'Brien who is one of the most active members of the Evening School Commissioner Miles M. O'Brien who is one of the most active members of the Evening School Commissione

"The propie appreciate the thing, as was shown by the glorious support we received from We have had many offers of services by wellknown business men, among whom were three professors connected with Princeton College. They have been accepted, and will, no doubt, assist in e tertaining many thousand people during the coming Winter.

NINETEENTH CENTURY RAPIDITY.

The Time Teld from 600 Miles Away Quicker Than from the Next Room. A little inc dent sometimes serves to em-

physize the fact that we live in a wonderful age, says the Kan as City Gobe. A ong towards morning when the telegraph matter was coming in slowly some one called for the

The nearest man in the Gibe office was in the news room about fifty feet away. The t legraph operator closed his instrument

Back came the answer from Chicago: That is to say the operator asked: "What time is i?" an i the reliy was: "2.57." it took justeix se onds to get the time of day from Chicago 600 miles dis act, whereas it ould ave consumed ten times that time to tep int the next 10 m and ask for it. Verdy electricity is a great scheme.

TWO AND A QUARTER MILLION SOULS. Estimated Loss of Life During the Wars of the Last Thirty-four Years.

According to a computation just asued by the eminent statistican, Dr. Ernst Eucel. says the London Telegraph, the co-t in human

The Crimean war cost 750,000 men, the tale at Ital au war (1859), 45 0 0; the Danish war, (1864), 3,000; the American Civil War-the Northern States 28,000 the Southern States, 520 00; the Aus re-Prussian war, 45 00; the 1 ranco German war. France, 185,000 Ger-many, 60,000; the Turko i us-ian war, 250, 00; the bouth Air can wars, 50,000; t. e Aighan war, 25,000, the Mexicon and Co him-Chine e expectations, 65,000 and the Bulgaro-servian furr clien, 25,000.
This list does not ne ude mortality from

Mourned Sis Lous.

[From Judge.] Observe Mrs. Flockton coming this way. "Why, she's in second mourning. Hus-

sickness.

You can Secure Strength and Refreshing by using Canten's Little Liven Pills. "."

THE PARAGRAPHER'S PICNIC.

FAMILY PARTY.



you tell me what tune the band is playing? Colbort-on-I believe it's "Where did you greater number of the public schools and, if well, I had it right on my tongue's end, Lut

More Like It.

(From Time ) Chawley (offended)-I shan't speak to Gawge again.

Miss Sharpe-Why not? "He offended me. He said I was weakninded and soft-hearted." "Don't be too evere on hm. He must have made a mistake. Perhaps he meant to say th t you were weak-m nded and soft-headed"

The Clerk Makes the Money.

(Mollified)-Perwaps he did.

I From Pick. At the close of the season. Hotel M n-Where are you going for the Winter, James?

Head Clerk-Oh, I think I'll spend the Winter at the Roffman.

Hotel Man-Well, here's your \$500 salary for the last week. Ir-can you let me have 25 cents for a few mon hs?

Simply Brutal.

The Logical End of the Crase.

St. Peter (as a shower of mangled remains flies over the wall) -Bless me ! Who are you and where did you come from ? A Voice from the Heap-I'm Jones, from New York. Just note the exact time, old man! We were on the City of Oshkosh, and when the cassengers on the other racer begin to drop in, we want you to witness that our boat blew up first.

Our Children.

[From Pick-Me-Up.]
Papa (to little Ethel)—Do you know, dear, that the one bright star you see above us is bigger than all the earth? Ethe:—Oh, no, papa, that can't be! "But it:, my dear." "Then why doesn't it keep off the rain?"

Unappreciated.

by any means.

Voice from the hammock (singing)-"Max Neldon's brass are bonny"— Voice from the piazza growling—Do keep till, for beaven's same! Your brass aren't bonny.

[From Fick-Me-Up 1

THE WAS NOTHING IF NOT SANITARY. "Suranna," he said, as he smiled sweetly upon her, "do you know what is nearest my

"I can't say, I'm sure," she replied, "but I should hope it was fiannel. I'm all for Jaeger my el ." It wasn't what he meant, but he felt that a girl so practical would make a good wife.

'woo! I meat will you have me?" he a-ked.
She booked at bim thoughtfully for a moment,
and finally said "she'd risk it."

He Needed Something Else. (Prom Puck.)
Columbia Freshman—Aw, bahnah, haven't

you come kind of Hair Wenewer that I could into put on this mustache?

Harber-Faith, wor. Of think it's a Hair Originator that you do be afther wantin. Expensive, But Safe. [From Fuck ] Farmer Hayrake (on lower Broadway)—Bless

av soul. Amarila, we can never git across this

in the world! Havrake - Well, I'm tired standin'. Let's hoss-car over. Ac inl Elebte.

From Puck. ! Bussell (relating his experience)-In the Eiffel Tower, Senny, I went nearly a thousand feet right up in the alr. How's that?
Henry-liat's nothing. You ought to have seen Grandpa to jute the air when he heard you had been dinnu with the Queen.

> BAKING POWDER. Absolute y Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, aremarks and whole-comences. More economical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, about-weight alum or phosphate powders. Zold only in case,

THE RECONCILIATION.

It was a cold, stormy evening in the month of PALATABLE LITTLE DISHES AT THEIR Describer; the wind howled mournfully around the street-corrers and through the narrow lanes and sileys. Before a well-filled grate, in a hand somely furnished parlor, sat a pale young girl. persessing beauty which the most fashidious could not have questioned. Her hair, which was of a deep golden brown, waved over a brow as pure as snow. And her complexion had the ichness of the rose. She was not of that styl which strikes all beholders with admiration, but of the fairer type, which to see is to love, twenty summers had passed over her head; set a close observer of physicgnomy would have aid that Eilie Grant had some beaut-grief that made her look so pale. Near her, in his arm-chair, sat her father. He

looked troubled and unhappy.
"Ellie." he said. "for twenty years I have found a home for you; your every wish has been promptly gratified; your good and happiness have been my only aim, and your peace my only

rave been my enry aim, and your peace my only joy. I am now advancing in years, and soon your father must part from you. But I—I cannot leave you at the mercy of the world. Now a good home is osen to you, and you must accept it. A crisis has come, and in a lew short days it must bring me ruin, if I be not saved. Mr. Winter has asked me for your hand; he has seen you at church, and he watched you narrowly. Some might call me solism, could they know of my notives in advising you to marry him; but I am sue you will not. Mr. Winter loves you he is wealthy—more wealthy than your father ever was. He houls promisery mates of minemate to the amount of ten thousand pounds."

"But your name is not alone on these notes?" gasped fille.

"No—only the first of four, but I am heid for the four. Yet one-quarter of the sum is enough to rhim me.

"And Mr. Winter makes my hand the equivalent."

"Yes, or—I must say be has not said so; but

or thin me.

And Mr. Winter makes my hand the equivalent.

Ye., or -I must say he has not said so; but, knowing my situation, he has asked for the hand of my child. File, it seems to me that God has kept your hand free till now, that it might be the means of hit my your father from ruis, you have rejected suitors whom I hat a favored, but I don't hink you have rejected a better one than Mr. Winter.

Ah! that old man had forgotten one-a darkhaired youth who had laid his heart at Ellica ice!. But that was five years ago.

"Now, what shall I tell Mr. Winter?"

"My heart is all broken and turn," she said, gazing listlessly into her father's lace. but my hand is free. Tell Mr. Winter thise tell him I writ give my hand to save my ather, but my heart is not in the bargain; for I would not deceive him."

"Oh, you will love him, Ellie! He has promised that you shad not want for anything."

I have said that I will marry him, the maiden returned. "Tell him my father has carted for me through a weary life, and now I am ready to save that father from ruim. Tell him the, and then he shall know all."

"I shall tell him to come to-morrow evening. Ellie. Oh, I know you will be happy. He will be one of the best of husbands. He is richvery rich."

"In what, father?"
The old man started at these words, for they

speaker, and her features assumed an eager expression.

Some years ago I loved a fair damsel, and she returned my love. I did not dream that fate would crush my souls dearest hope. I held her in my heast as my very life, and not a thought had I of the future, but I was also of her. I knew that she loved me as well, for she told me so a hundred times. But a terrible crash came upon my loys. My idols father was wealthy—I was poor. He was a merchant—I only a clerk. When I told him of my love he sourned me for mhis door, and bade me never enter it again. Who shall picture the utter midnight of my broken heart? Who shall tell its wainings, and its dark, deep griefs? All crushed down, I fled from the place where my love had been born, and in the heat of business transactions turned out well, and money seemed to by out as if by magic from everything I placed my hands on. Four years thus passed away, and then I came to this neigh borhood and settled down. That was one year ago, I saw you; I loved you; you opened my crushed heart, and let the tide of love forth. I asked the merchant again for his child, and sund—

The speaker's lips trembled, and with power-ful emotion, he said, "Ellie, I have asked your father, and he has told me—yes. Will you be mine?"

The maiden had no more doubt. It seemed.

The maiden had no more doubt. It seems:
if yesterday to her that a loved youth told he

only yesterday to her that a loved youth told her his tale of love; for since then only grie had been hers, and grief was no more now. She sank forward, and the next moment was clasped to the bosom of the man who for long years had no see ed her heart.

Frank Winton: gasped the old man, starting to his feet in astonishm at and looking in a bewidered manuser at the speaker.

Ye, sir, "returned the young man, looking in through he tears, but holding the loved one in his embrace.

The Frank Winton who used to be my brother's clerk?" The Grand Ballet.

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The Grand Ballet.

The Winton who used to be my cother's clerk?

No. no. no. 1 Take my child, and if you love it. The Coting Quartet.

The Util of the Pretty Dating.

The Very Fanny Owl.

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The Grand Production, under the sole management of Mrs. JENNIE KIMBALL.

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MATINES MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and look to the future for what duty and true love can give u. I am now content.

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Ab! replied the harpy possessor of Ellie's hand, as he led her to a seat. '1. I forgive, then I must rememb ra wrong, a d that I will not do. Let us forget the sorrows of the past, and look to the fiture for what duty and true love can give u. I amnow content.

'And what say you?' asked Frank, gazing into Ellie's face.

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"Ah! content were too poor a word to tell how happy I red. God grant that I forget Him not in this great joy."

Making Light of It.

Guzzleton (coughing:-Hawl-baw jove, baree. I'll bet you made that cocktail out of ete-Think not, sir; but you might try

IN THE WORLD OF ATHLETES.

WHAT IS GOING ON AMONG THE PROMOT-ERS OF SPORT.

Members of the Amarene Athletic Inion Opposed to Participating in Picnic Commes-Bilty Murray Wants to Meet Chapple Moran-Misses Berkwith and Nellson's Six-Day Swimming Race at

Many members of the Amateur Athletic Union

re considerably exercised because some of the clubs part cipate in picule games. The object. g members claim this savors of professional ism, masmuch as the A. A. U. men are brought into competition with professionals and frequently contend for prizes, sometimes using ainses.

Thirty-five members of the St. George Athletic Club recently held a road run around Central Park, Jack Rawlinson won by fifteen yards from H. Clare, G. Buchannon third. Time-41m, 588.

The postponed date for the bout between Ashton and Godfrey is Oct. 31. Ashton is now at his home in Providence, slowly recovering from a severe attack of maisria. Billy Murray says he is at xloos to meet Chap-

pie Morah in a gore contest, and Chapple having expressed a widinguess to meet Murray, the contest is likely to come off: 105 pounds is a little light for Murray to scale, but Morah seems willing to concede him a couple of named.

The champion female English swimmer, Miss Beckwith, has been challenged by Miss Nellson, who styles hereif "champion" lady swimmer of Gerundy, to swimasis days race for \$1.000 a sile, the contestants to be in the water eight hours a day. Mass Beckwith has accepted the challenge. The race commences Monday at Boston.

Betting on the Johnny Reagan-Young Mitchell glove contest, which was 2 to 1 before Reagan appeared on the occue, has changed to figures much more flattering to the Eastern man since his advent on the Pacific coast.

The Atalanta Boat Club will occupy the same rooms on Fifth avenue which it had last year, at No. 574. They will be ready for occupancy as soon as the weather gets too cold to keep the boat-house on the Harlem open. Members of the Manhattan Athletic Club ar

bemcaning ther mistortnue in laving to give up their present grounds near Eighty-sixth street. The lease runs out on May 1. A com-mittee has been appointed by the Club to seek new grounds. A squad of Supt. Murray's bluecoats spoiled weat bade fair to be a brilliant glove contest last evening. Messrs. McCarthy and Reynolds, the contestants, had sparred four interesting rounds when interrupted. Not a great deal of ceremony was observed in dispersing.

The Yale and Wesleyan football elevens meet this afternoon, and an estimate can then be made o, what sort of a team lake will have with which to batte Princeton at Springfield on Thankagiving Day.

There will be a large gathering of bicyclists the first week in October on the occasion of the five-mile road race of the New York Bicycle Unb.

Princeton's new athletic field is making good progres. Besides what is designed to be a very fine running track, there will be room ecough within the grounds for two baseball fields and two football fields. The track will be a particularly easy one for bicyclers, the curves being very gradual. It is one-third of a mile in length.

No Music in H's Soul. Elsie (who has been playing some dance music for the entertainment of Cousin Tom)—Do you play anything, Tom? Cousin Tom—(from the West)—Only a little

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